THE WAR IN MARYLAND.

NO MOVEMENT INTO VIRGINIA

Concentration of the Army near Williamsport.

THE CROSSING TO BE MADE THEP.E.

A DESPERATE BATTLE EXPECTED.

Affaire in Pennsylvania-Condition of the

Army of the Potomac. HAMMISDUM, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1832. Gov. Curtin has ordered the restriction on travel

removed. All persons, therefore, will be permitted to leave the city without passes from the Mayor.

Information from Hagerstown reports our army slong the Potomac as in good condition, notwithstanding the terrible losses it has sustained during the late battles in Maryland.

Regiments are returning from Hagerstown by

This gentleman dined at a house in Hagerstown where Gen. Kee and staff had made their headquarters. The lady of the house says she heard Lee instruct has officers to see that no depredations were committed by the soldiers while in Maryland, but when they entered Pennsylvania they might pillage and d setroy everything on their route.

Qu artermuster-General Hale visited the different hosp stale at Ha gerstown to-day, and reports the sick wounded properly cared for. They have bandage s and all ne cessary appendages for their comfort, butsicilies and other delicacies are reach needed

CAMP OF Spe del Correspondent.

CAMP OF N. BURNSIDE, NORTH OF ANTIRTAM CREEK, Sept. 22, 1962.

Day before yesterday, rombling over the battlefield, now the burial field, I came across a sergeant and three privates over a freshly made grave, which bore on its head-board the inscription: "Corporal T. Clay, Co. F, 35th Vols." These were the fallen man's comradus. The privates stood reverently around uncovared, while the sergeaut read a chapter in the New Testament. That was all the funeral cere-

Merga a Miller, a farmer near here, was arrested day before yesterday as a man dangerous to go at large to proximity to our army, on the complaint of John Benner of Sharpsburg. Benner testified that Miller and his brother piloted Secesh cavalry on one occasion before the battle. Miller lays the accusation to old political spite, he being a Democrat and Benrey a Whig, and said he could refute the charge, and my others, of disloyalty. He is detalated for the present. There are other arrests. A body was found in Antistam Creek yesterday, by some pickets of the 100th Pa., sunk, with a great rock, more than one man could lift, tied to the dead man's waict. The body had on a Union soldier's blouse and shirt, but no other clothes. The man had received a musket-shot in the bowels, causing his death, the putting in the water appearing to have no other object than the secreting of the body. The inference is that the man was murdered by some of brillery, started on Saturday evening upon a reconthe inhabitants, as why should the Rebel soldiers poissance from our front on the other side of the

wounded on Wednesday, the fight still going on, Virginia Cavairy, under command of Lieut. Col when a Union soldier of another regiment can by Green. At Aldie he discovered the pickets of that him to the rear. Zon-Zon ordered him to halt and regiment, which he drove back to Ashby's Gap, six-Zon brought up his gun and grazed the man's ear. Fauquier and Clark Counter corner. ewearing he'd shoot again if he didn't come back. There he engaged the enemy, whom he dispersed, He belped the Zouave off. Z. Z. said be was not killing 4 and wounding 12 that fell into his hands, going to be taken prisoner and paroled. It is said in and wounding others who were carried off by their Presclamation by Gov. Curtin of Pennsylscupp that no Hawkins Zonaves who fell into the retreating commudes. -seemy's hands have been paroled.

from Our Special Correspondent.
Principling Civy, Mid., Mooday, Sept. 22, 1862.
The number of sick and wounded at present in this. cit exceeds 4,000. To accommodate this large number, every exertion has been made by the Medical Director and his staff, who have been notly assisted by the ladies of Frederick. Last Fri ky, 3 180 rations for the sick and wounded were served out; Saturday, 4,200; and to-day, about 4,1-0. As the badly wounded who can be removed are being brought in, the convalescing are being one syav, and now that the railroad communication the consider they are being sent North at the rate of about 700 a day; but no sooner are they gone than others table their place, as those that lie at Middle-term and Boonsborough are brought in here, where

they can be made more comfortable.

It takes an immense staff of surgeons, doctors, and anries to attend to 4,000 patients. I have visited all the hospitals in the city, and I have not met one man to complian that he was not well attended to at all times. We have 20 hospitals in Frederick City. The largest is the one known by the name of the United States Ge eral Hospital. This building is

United States Ge eral Hospital. This building is ated on a hill just as you enter the city. It was used as a barrack by Gen. Banks when he was quard in the city last Winter. It is capable of accordating rearly 1,000 patients. There are 19 or buildings which have been converted into asy is no for the six and womed, namely: the City It stel, the United States Hotel, the Lutheran M thodist, New and old Epiacopal, Fresbytian, and African Charches, the three opper or his technole of the city, Nos. 79, 71, and 72; also, the German Reformed churches; the Frederick Fesule Schnimary: Brosson's Academy; a portion of he large building called the Jesuits' Noviciste; the left wing of the convent occupied by the Sisters of the Vicination Convent, and a private house used as the loopidal for Confederates.

the left wing of the convent occupied by the Sisters of the Viriation Convent, and a private house used as the hospital for Convent occupied by the Sisters of the Viriation Convent Hospitals. Dr. R. S. Hencett presides over the Novioiate as the hospital for Convent Hospitals. Dr. R. F. Wier, of Now. York, has charge of the General Hospital; be has also been acting as Assistant Moderal Director. Mr. Mr. Henry P. Carey yesterday received a combission in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in town. At all hours of the day, and the properties in the properties of the fighting of the 28th August which reads as follows:

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The Evacuation of Frederick.

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1862.

The Baltimore American has been furnished for publication the following report of Capt. W. T. Faithful, Company C, 1st Regiment Potomac Home Brigade, commanding officer and Provest-Marshal FOUR ENGAGEMENTS WITH GUERRILLAS. of Frederick City when it was invaded by the Rebels on the night of Sept. 4, 1862:

on the night of Sept. 4, 1862:

I having been made aware that the Rebel army was crossing the Potomae River at and in the vicinity of Point of Rocks and the mouth of the Monocacy, I immediately mounted my horse and recompositered the different roads leading from Frederick, in the direction of the Potomae; returning to Frederick, I immediately detailed a sufficient number of my company to ex-shirsh a line of telegraph pictots, extending five miles from Frederick, in the read leading to the Print of Rocks. Having be the state of the s

No Troops Sens Lato Virginia—Eattle Expected at Williamsport.

Hearterno, Wednesday Sept. 24, 1892.

A gentleman from Williamsport, this morning, by mo troops had passed into Virginia up to Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Neither had any of the different divisions received any orders for a forward anovement. The impression received any orders for a forward the soldiers that when they did move they would proceed into Western Virginia, crossing at Williamsport. The enemy, he says, will undoubtedly dispute the crossing here, and when Gen. McClellan orders a forward movement, a battle will, no doubt, take place at that point.

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orders, and at once advised the saving of all property possible, mixed of destroying it; and at once ordered all the Lorses in pasture to Pie maylwain immediately.

I then called upon Mr. Quinn, the Baltimore and Ohio lailroad agont at Frederick, and secured every car possible. With a small engine, the only one which could be had, I at some had all the Quartermaster and Commissary stores ended into their curs, to the utnost capacity, under the direction of Linett Cossel; and with the energy displayed by Assistant Surgeon Weir, we succeeded in getting off all the most valuable hospital stores in wagons and ambulances, location with about 300 convalencents from the hospital, to a pince of affect in Pentagivania. After having each of all the most valuable stores, by all availing means at hand, we set about destroying by fire the remains of some old and worth-

Pennylvania, that he might get to Baltimore and report to the General Superintendent of the line.

This having been accomplished, I ordered in my pickets, formed my company, and started for my regiment at known yill by the Sharpshory Read, expecting to come in contact with sense of the ficted pickets (cavalry) as I passed in the neghborhood of Petersville and Jederson, but by a rapid match I succeeded in passing this point but a short time before they became occupied by their pickets.

The time consumed in the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick, which amounted to several hundred thought and the saving of the Government property in Frederick and the saving of the Government property in Frederick and the saving the saving that the saving the saving the

ands, was about live hour; and, housed, too much clean cannot be given to Assistant Sorgeant Weir and Lieut. Cassel for the service they tendered me.

Arriving at Knexville I found my regiment was stationed at Sandy Hook, where I at once repaired, arriving on Saurday afternoon, Sept. 6, 1892, and tunnedintely reported to Col. Wm. P. Maulaby commanding, when I was at once ordered to important duty, that I was not relieved from until that and hour when I had to witness the hanling down of the beautiful Stars and Stripes which brought tens to many a brave sol-der's eyes, and none more coespicuously so than the brave

Respectfully, W. T. FAITHFUL, Capt. Co. C. let Regt. Petomac Home Brig

One of the Killed on the Road Side.

ne of our correspondents writes to us from th

battic-field as follows:

I found one Union soldier's body lying on the face
by the road side. A small piece of paper pinned on
his sleeve told who he was, and for the information
of his friends I copied it, as follows: "Erustus J.
Richardeon, Co. E, 2d Massachusetts."

SUCCESSFUL RECONNOISSANCE TO ASHEY'S GAP.

A Rebel Regiment Dispersed.

Washington Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1862 Col. R. B. Price of the 2d Pennsylvania Cavalry, One of the Hawkins Zonaves lay on the field which he found guarded by the 6th Regiment

He lost one only, Capt. Perkins of the 1st Verment Cavalry, a detachment of which regiment distinguished in the affair. Among the prisoners ing the volunteers under his call from the service of Humphrey Marshall reached Shelbyville last are Lieut.-Col. Green, the Rebel commander, and the 1 state. He says:

Rental Treatment of Union Soldiers.

they have received since they were delivered to our own authorities. They were all placed on the Pringle, one of the smallest vessels of the fleet; the sick were not allowed to enter the cabin, and one of them died from exposure. They remonstrated with force a large transfer of the sick were not allowed to enter the cabin, and one of them died from exposure. They remonstrated with board of that craft. They were compelled to sleep on the deck, with no covering; and some of them, on ARRIVAL OF THE SLOOP-OF-WAR INC.—The U. S. board the gunbont Tyler, were made to eat with the contrabands—the latter being allowed to use knives and forks, while our officers were made to eat with

Gen. Milroy's Report-Correction.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Siz: My attention has been called to that portion

They are Beaten and Scattered each Time.

CAPTURE OF LARGE QUANTITIES OF EQUIPMENTS. LOUISVILLE CONSIDERED SAFE

A BATTLE NEAR CARTHAGE.

A Regiment of Indianians Whip 6,000 Rebels.

Early last week, Capt. Johnson, with 75 of the field. About 12,000 of them were seen this renrolled militia from Rolla County, attacked 70 beyon. Salt River, on the Raidstown River. guerrillas under McDonald, at Frieducesick, scattering them in all directions. They left one dead and though a fight may occur in our vicinity before the 125 men, surprised a camp of 150 Robels under Maj. fours respecting the result. Gen. Nelson is confiden Spyder, and after a short engagement, the enemy All their camp equipage, gons, blankets, and other property, were taken. On the same day, Lient, blitzell of Alex. McCook's staff, and Lieut. Rock-Dillon, with part of his company, came up with a well of Buell's staff, have just arrived. Rebel band, routing them, taking seven prisoners, eleven borses, guns, &c.

Maj. Hunt reports scattering Cunningham's guerrilla band near Sturgeon, yesterday, after a slight skirmish, in which only one man was wounded on our side, and none killed.

Battle near Carthage-The Third Indiana Whip 6,000 Rebels. LEAVESWORTH, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1962.

The Times of this city has advices of a fight on the 20th, at Shirley's Ford, ten miles north-west of Carthage, between the 3d Indiana regiment, Col. Ritchie, and a torce of 6,000 Rebels, resulting in the

Rebel Gens. Hindman and Rains

Louis, Mo., Sept. 24, 1867. arrival of Gen. Schofield at Springfield. He will instantly commence vigorous preparations to check the Rebels, who are advancing upon the State from He is amply provisioned for two months, and will Arkansas under Gens. Hindman and Rains.

STATE BOUNTY TO VOLUNTEERS.

Cessation of its Payment After Sept. 30.

PROCLAMATION
BY EDWIN D. BORGAN, GOTERNOR OF THE STATE. Whereas, I did, by proclamation on the sevenenth of July, 1862, offer on behalf of the State a bounty of fifty deliars to each private soldier who should thereafter volunteer into the service of the United States; and whereas, any volunteer into new regiments whose enlistment should not have been made on or prior to the sixth day of September instant, but that the aforesaid bounty of fifty dollars would until further notice be continued and paid to private coldlers who might emist to serve for three years or the war, to fill up regiments, battalions and batteries of New York State Volun-teers which were in the field before the second day of July,

Kennett's command, took 1,5

And whereou, a draft from the population of this State liable 24 wagon-loads of provisions. to bear arms will soon be made, equal in the aggregate to the ranner required to complete the quota of 120,000 men apporioned to this State, hence it is deemed advisable to fix a

affi ted the privy seal of the State, at the City of Albany EDWIN D. MORGAN.

vania. Hanningko, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1862.

are Lieut.-Col. Green, the Rebel commander, and two Rebel Lieutenants, who, with the others, were duly brought in this morning.

About 200 Rabel prisoners of war are to leave the victory has been schieved by Gen. McClellan's army Old Capitol Prison here this evening or to-morrow on Antiletam; and the slacity with which the people Gov. Stanly of North Carolina arrived here to-day. worthy of the highest measure of praise. Although not required by the terms of the call to pass the border of the State our brave men, unused to the rigers of was and untrained in Chicago, Wedserby, Sept. 24, 1922.
Chicago, Wedserby, Sept. 24, 1922.
Chicago recials say that 26 officers and 300 exchanged unitary movements, not only entered Maryland, but held Union prisoners, from Pittsburg, arrived there yesterday. They complain greatly of the treatment lansport until troops in the United States service arrived

them died from exposure. They remonstrated with Capt. Lacalle of the 5th U. S. Infantry, who had command of the fleet, but they could not get any satisfaction or alleviation of their distressed condiantiafaction or alleviation of their distressed condition. Subsequently, the officers were transferred to
the measures to preserve and perfect their organizations, the effect that Confederate cavalry, under Gen. Armand that new ones should be formed in every count v. so that
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they may at all times be ready to answer the call of a be State. the measurer Emerald, but they fared no better on they may at all times be ready to answer the call of a be State, dishelleved. should their services sgaln be required."

> sloop-of-war Ino, Edward F. Devins Acting Commander, from Port Royal Sept. 12, via Charle ston Bar, arrived yesterday. She has on board a name ber of discharged seamen from the blockading squadr on.

Also, a few of the Adirondack's crew.

List of Oppicons. Edward F. Devins, Acting Comman 3er; J. W. Cresby, Executive Officer; J. S. Gordon, Saiha c.

Marter; Henry Shaw, Acting Surgeon; F. B. Morton, Assistant Paymenter.

WAR IN MISSOURI, IMPORTANT FROM LOUISVILLE.

BUELL'S ARMY NEAR AT HAND

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL BUELL

LOUISVILLE CONSIDERED SAFE.

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LOUISVILLE, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1962.

The intense excitement of the last few days has given place to great rejoicings at the immediate proximity of seven divisions of Gen. Buell's sarny, which are coming up from the direction of Salt River.

The enemy seem to be concentrating at Bloomfield. About 12,000 of them were seen this morning.

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three wounded. On the 18th, Capt. Johnson, with the arrival of Gen. Buell's divisions, nobody has any that he can hold this position against any odds unti fled. Snyder was killed, and 15 of his men wounded, the approaching Union re-enforcements shall arrive Col. W. H. Rolfe of Crittenden's staff, Capt. Ho

> No portion of the Rebel army is known to be this side of Bardstown.

Midnight .- Gen. Buell has just arrived. cerow a general resumption of business, the issuing of passes to loyal citizens, and the discharge of all enrolled citizens from duty.

Gen. Buell Benrd From Bragg in a Tight Place-Gen. Morgan Still Holds Cumberland Gap.

CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1962.
The latest intelligence from Louisville is exceedingly favorable. A portion of Gen. Buell's force bas

Louistille is entirely out of danger. The Rebel Gen. Bragg must effect a junction with

at Bardstown. Buelt is on the move.

hold out to the last.

He-occupation of Munfordeville. Louisville, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1862. On the 17th our cavalry captured 450 Rebels at

Glasgow. On the 21st three regiments of cavalry, under Mo-Cock, drove 8,000 Rebel cavalry out of Munfords-

ville without any Union loss. The Rebels lost a colored and a lieutenant-colonel. Our types had slight skirmishing all along the road hitherward, capturing numerous small squads

of Rebels. Col. Ed. McCook of the 2d Indiana Cavalry, commanding a brigade composed of the 2d Indiana, 1st and 3d Kentucky, was at Elizabethtown this morning, on the way up. At several points he killed 47 Rebels in the aggregate, and, in conjunction with Kennett's command, took 1,500 Rebel prisoners and

The Stores Closed-Citizens Enrolling themselves - Humphrey Marshall at Mhelbyville.

Louisville, Ky., Wednesday, Sept. 24-10} a.m. The city to-day presents quite a martial appear-

Refugees from the interior of Kentucky

ing a regiment here. The guerrilla A. R. Johnson is acting as a Brien dier-General at Hopkinsville, enforcing the Confederate Conscription act and levying contributions

upon Union men.

The Journal is informed that the advance forces

Nathing further communicatable by telegraph bas occurred during the last thirty-six hours.

PROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

fate Southern Intelligence-Gen. Brngg's Address to his Soldiers Proceedings of the Confederate Congress - Movement of Confederate Generals-Firing into a Transport londed with Returning Prisoners Fenrful Retribution Fight near Fort Pillow-Burning of luka and Tuscumbia. rom Our Special Correspondent.

The Forest Queen arrived from Memphis last night, with dates to the evening of the 17th. There was a rumor there, originating none know how, to the effect that Confederate cavalry, under Gen. Arm-The smugglers were unusually active at Memphis.

Several novel cases had recently been discovered. One man had made a false bottom for his wagon-box, in which he had secreted a large quantity of morphine and quinine. Another had concealed quantities of liquor in barrels of vegetables. Of course, the property was confiscated, and the offenders properly punished. From The Jackson Mississippian of the 11th I clip the following special dispatches:

PRICE TWO CENTS.

I have The Grenada Appeal of the 13th, from which I extract special dispatches as follows:

MORITE, Sept. 13.—A special dispatch to The Advertiser and Register, dated Charleston, Sept. 11, says:

It is reported that the people of lialimore have risen on mass, and cleared the city of the Yankee troops, hung the Provest-Marshal, Vannestrand, and his deputy, McPhaliss, and expured the large fort exceted on Federal Hill by Yankees for the destruction of the city in the event of a successful read.

saful revolt.
Strar's cavalry are spreading consternation among the eney in Maryland.
The foregoing report is fully ctedited in Richmond.

Confed.

The following are the proceedings of the Confederate Congress, as reported in The Appeal:

counte, on the 12th, the resolutions submitted by Mr. the Rebellion, by making use of all the power ander bill was passed decising that the first section of the seed Feb. 10, 1001, concerning the examption of certain from duty, remains in fall force, exemption bill was further discussed by Henry, or and Maxwell of Fig.

in the house, the coston was occupied in further discussion of the concernt buil. latterly of Jackson, Miss., arrived here yesterday. He succeeded in reaching Holly Springs, Miss., with will be heartily supported by Gov. Andrew of Mas-

Gen Nelson has just issued an order permitting to- confinement for twenty days, when he was allowed to its adoption. proceed to Memphis to bury his daughter, who died on Sauday. When he left Jackson, a month ago, there were be strengthened.

100 Union prisoners there, whom he relieved to such extent that he rendered himself obnoxious to the authornies, and consulted his personal safety by undertaking to reach the North.

able-bodied man, and there was immense suffering throughout Mississippi. Crops were failing-the crossed the Salt River, and will be in the city to- corn crop particularly. He estimated that corn would not average a bushel to the acre in the State. On Monday Gen. Van Dorn and staff were at the Magnolia House in Holly Springs, en route to take Kirby Smith or retreat. He was, at latest accounts, the command of Gen. Price's army in the vicinity of Corinth. The same day, Gou. Breckinridge with Gen. Morgan has not evacuated Cumberland Gap. Gen. Price, and take part in the impending battle. for the present.

> roops for the same destination. Baton Ronge was certainly evacuated by Federal Large bodies of our troops are still encamped over

pel any demonstration the Union troops or gunbosts might make.

I List Sunday, as the Union transport Intan, one of the steamers carrying the Rebel prisoners to Sunday, was passing the little town of Prentice, opposite Napoleon, Arkansas, she was fired upon by a masked battery stationed there, and several Cona masked battery stationed there, and several Confederates killed and wounded. The convoy, which consisted of a ram and gunboat, laid off the town in the stream, and eent a flag of truce ashore, giving the inhabitants just 15 minutes to remove their women and children. At the expiration of that time the guns were turned upon the town and a vigorous bombardment kept up for a half an hour, at the expiration of which time, troops were landed and expiration of which time, troops were landed and expiration of which time, troops were landed and presume, be or rule the hour. every building burned to the ground. Not a vestige

lle, in which the Rebels were with heavy loss. We are without particulars.

You are already informed of the evacuation and

burg, four miles above Pittsburg Landing, on Thurs-

day morning.

Four car loads of refugees from Alabama and Mis-

Active Ret'd Active Ret'd.

Total......3,695 151 2,081

There were no Admirals or Commodores, properly so called, in 1861, but Captains in command of squad-rons were named Flag Officers.

The vessels built and building up to Sept. 1, are

be plaint in town. At all hours of the day, and rest this way, our an find the good ladies of Frederick at the backedes of our roor sick and year, and rest a might, you can find the good ladies of Frederick at the backedes of our roor sick and year, and rest as a find the good ladies of Frederick at the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and way are can and help the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and year, and the backedes of our roor sick and year, and the possible from any view by the facility of the position occupied by Geo. Schort kindness and attention. A train full of any received the six of the contribution occupied by Geo. Schort kindness and attention. A train full of any received the six of the contribution occupied by Geo. Six of the six of the food of the position occupied by Geo. Six of the food of

THE GUBERNATORIAL CONVENTION.

THEY ARE A UNIT ON EMANCIPATION

THE PRESIDENT TO BE PULLY SUSTAINED

ALTOONA, Pa., Wednesday, Sept. 34, 1862. The Governors of nearly all the loyal States me here to-day, according to agreement, at noon. Four teen Governors were present, and three States were represented by proxy. The whole party this morn ing visited the summit of the Alleghanies in a special train, and returned at 11. They held an informal meeting from 1 till 2 o'clock.

The Governors of the following States were present:

Kentucky, Missouri and Vermont were rep

by proxy. Gov. Ramsey regreted his inability to be present, on account of the Iudian war on his border. The second meeting commenced at 4 p. m., and continued until 9 p. m. The greatest unanimity of feeling appeared to prevail with regard to the President's proclamation, and an evident disposition to support bim in all measures calculated to suppress

his control, was manifested. The Convention again convened at 10 this evesing, and will probably remain in session all night. Gov. Curtin will propose and urge strongly upon the Convention the propriety of insisting upon the re-C. J. Coon, a former resident of Milwankee, but moval, by the National Government, of all sick and wounded volunteers to their respective States, which out difficulty, but there was arrested and placed in sachusetts, and others. No doubt appears to exist as

The most beneficial results are expected to ensue from this meeting; the hands of the President will

Maj.-Gen. McClernand and Staff are here.

PROM CINCINNATI.

The conscription was clearing the country of every All Quiet near the City-Cincinnati's Home Defenders and the Army Regulation Kirby Smith's Forces-Rebel Recruiting in Kentucky-Government Manofactoring Establishment-The Present Point of Interest.

From Our Special Correspondent CINCINSATI, O., Sunday Night, Sept. 22, 1964. Everything remains quiet here and in this vicinity, 5,000 men passed through the town to re-enforce and there is no prospect of any excitement hereabou

Gen. Vilepigue was at Sanatobia with 4,000 CINCINNATI'S DEFENDERS AND THE "REGULA

TIONS. roops, although the gunboats were stationed off the the river, and the work on the fortifications conown, and the flag was flying from the Capitol build- tinues, though the fact that the Government will not allow rations for the fatigue forces have caused con-Vicksburg was being denuded of troops, who were siderable disentiafaction, and induced Col. J. V. sent north. All fears of an attack had vanished. Guthrie, in command of these forces, to offer his un-

The inhabitants were confident of their ability to re- conditional resignation. Gen. Lew. Wallace, during his brief official career, required the commissary to issue rations-and very

KIRBY SMITH'S ARMY. From Rebel sources, we have intelligence of a smart engagement between the 52d Indiana stationed at Fort Pillow, and Faulkner's and Hayward's cavalry, about 20 miles from Fort Pillow, near has been left, it is said, by Smith to guard Lexing-ton; but that at Paris, Cynthiana, and other points sated along the railway, there are only a le-

REBIL RECRUITING IN KENTUCY You are already informed of the evacuation and burning of Iuka and Tuscumbia.

Yesterday, as we learn by telegraph, Gen. Grant with his entire army marched from Corinth to engage Gen. Price. An account of a battle is hourly expected. Gen. Price was known to be at Hamburg, four miles above Pittsburg Landing, on Thursand their disappointment is so great that many of them declare the State is Abolitionized. Parties who have arrived here within a day or two say the Rebels

Four car loads of refugees from Alabama and Mississippi, but one degree removed from the negroes in cleanlinese and intelligence, left last night for Central Illinois.

Our Navy as it Is.

The Navy Register for 1862 is out. It is dated up to Sept. I, but having been at press some time, it is aligntly inaccurate. Annexed is a brief snalysis of it.

1862.

Inve arrived here within a day or two say the Rebels are very conciliatory in their course, doing everything in their power to induce the Union men to embrace the cause of Jeff. Davisism and treason, though previous accounts have informed us they were quite otherwise.

In Bracken, Bath, Grant, Harrison, Mason, Nicholas, and Pendleton Counties, straggling bands of hostile cravalering about, impressing horses and persuading the citizens to enlist in the "Confederate" cause, by declaring the North whipped, and on the eve of suing for peace on any terms the South may prepose.

GOVERNMENT MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH-

What has long been needed here, a Government manufactory for army clothing, has been established on Walnut street, and will be in operation during the present week. This will be a great convenience to the West, and will be of no little benefit to the

to the West, and will be of no little benefit to the city by giving employment to a large number of men and women who have at present no work.

THE PRESENT POINT OF INTEREST.

Public attention is just now turned from this point to Louisville, which seems likely to be the scene of an action before this city. Buell and Buckner are at present the central figures in Kentucky, and a collision will probably occur between them during this week or early in the next. We are still unable to rain enough information of the forces of the two gain enough information of the forces of the two leaders, or of their exact position or movements, to determine when a battle will take place. The Rebels feel confident of Buckner's success, while the Unionists are sanguine of Buell's ability to take care of himself through the excellent material of his army.

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Funeral of Lieut. Higher properly of squad-pany H 57th New-York Regiment, killed in the battle of Antietam, was buried here this afternoon with military honors. The remains were easorted to the grave by Company A 22d New-Jersey Volun-teers and by a large concourse of citizens.

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